

McGill International racist, imperialist

by Doug Janoff and Peter Orr

McGill International is a racist, colonial-style organization headed by a "totally unsuitable person", anthropology professor Peter Gutkind told the Graduate Faculty Council Friday.

Gutkind said he received an obscene note and a threatening phone call shortly after he criticized McGill International as "financial adventurism" at the Graduate Faculty meeting November 27th.

"On December first, when I entered my office, I found a highly obscene note under my door which said, 'You fucking Jew and Nigger Lover.'

"On the following day," Gutkind said, "I received a telephone call which threatened me with dire consequences if I were to attack McGill International again."

Gutkind said he will ignore the threats.

"The time has come to expose racialism and ethnocentrism and this old style colonial adventurism," Gutkind said.

Gutkind said statements attributed to McGill International Director Neil Croll in the Daily January 21 make the director "a totally un-

suitable person for the appointment which he holds."

Gutkind further accused McGill International of making links with a "blatantly fascist yet allegedly Christian organization called Moral Rearmament."

Asked repeatedly to confirm or deny that McGill International has made contact with the extreme right wing group, Croll refused to comment.

"Dr. Gutkind has never brought any kind of comment or criticism to me. I will comment if necessary when I've read (his statement)," Croll told the Daily.

Minutes after Gutkind charged that "a link is being forged between McGill International and the Centre for Developing Area Studies", it was announced that CDAS director Thomas Bruneau will sit on the five member executive of McGill International.

Asked to comment on Gutkind's accusation of a connection between CDAS and McGill International, Bruneau said, "Professor Gutkind sees connections in a lot of places."

For an abridged text of Gutkind's charges see page 5.



Dailyphoto / Carl Heine

And it's another episode of "Look Ma, no brains" as this bunch engages in the elaborate engineering ritual of fondling and pawing the inflated bladder of a superior being.

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Canada's Only Students' Daily

Concordia U. faculty unionizes

MONTREAL (CUP) — McGill faculty are now the only remaining non-unionized full-time professors in Quebec.

Despite procedural objections from seven faculty members, the Concordia University Faculty Association (CUFA) has been given union certification by the Quebec Labour Commission.

The decision, handed down January 20, certifies CUFA as the sole bargaining unit of Concordia's full-time faculty and professional librarians, and ends CUFA's year-long drive for unionization.

CUFA members have been talking about unionization for five years but only launched a formal campaign in November of 1979.

At this point no one is expecting any drastic changes as a result of certification.

"It's bound to change things in the university, though I don't know whether it's for good or bad," said John Daniels, vice-rector academic. I'm not expecting any nose-to-nose confrontation, but from now on there will be more formal relations."

CUFA vice-president Michael Hogben agreed. "It doesn't change much now, but we will have to negotiate all our previous agreements into one document," he said.

Some CUFA members contested certification at the labour commission, alleging that the CUFA constitution had been improperly altered by CUFA executives to meet the requirements of the Quebec labour code.

"The real source of the troubles began with the election and that the constitution was changed improperly," said Michael Marsden, one of the spokespersons for the dissenting CUFA members. "We are a little surprised (by the decision) but the reply looks rational."

However, the objections to CUFA's certification were rejected by the commissioner.

"We feel our concerns were answered by the commissioner and we accepted," said Marsden. "We don't believe in sour grapes. In any case, our challenge was not a contest between CUFA and us, but we saw it as awakening the faculty. We represent a larger group than the other view and we thought we could polarize

the middle."

Despite the commissioner's rejection, CUFA still faces another challenge.

According to Marsden, "We are seeking a declaratory judgment from superior court on the propriety of the (CUFA) elections and the validity of the constitutional changes."

"It's not a civil suit, it's a request for enlightenment. We are not anti-CUFA. We are just objecting to the behavior of a few people of whom we don't even question their good faith," said Marsden.

This court action surprised the CUFA executive. "If they are not opposed to the union, then why are they against it in the certification and in the court?" said Arpi Hamalian, president of CUFA.

"I'll respect people who have different views, and people who monitor procedure, but they haven't exhausted internal procedures before going to the Canadian Association of University Teachers and the courts. It's unfortunate to go outside the university."

Marsden said faculty were not well-informed on the issue and unionization and that many are confused about the purpose of CUFA.

Editorial Board

is planning a get-together at 6:00 sharp tonite. Exactos are optional.

Our debaters take Glasgow honours

by Brian Topp

A team from McGill placed second in a debating competition in Glasgow, Scotland, last week.

John Rankin and Marcel Mongeon from the McGill Debating Union made it to the finals in the competition. Opposing a resolution that declared "This house regrets living in the nuclear age," in company with a team from the University of Glasgow, they lost the round to debaters from the University of Toronto and the University of Ottawa.

"They were pretty good," Rankin said on his return this weekend.

More than 45 teams participated in the tournament, including teams from Canada, the United States, Britain, Ireland, Australia and New Zealand.

"The tournament was covered by the press, and some of it was filmed by the BBC and the independent station there," Rankin said.

A measure of local flavor was added to the event with a Burns supper and Scottish ceilidh (folk dancing).

Rankin estimated that it cost about \$2,000 to send the McGill

team to the event. He said that the funds had been raised from donations and not from the Debating Union's budget.

"There have been trans-Atlantic competitions before, but this is the first tournament of its kind," Rankin added.

"It will be held again next year, hopefully in British Columbia."

The competition began January 19th and finished January 22nd.

John Abbott students call for divestment

MONTREAL (CUP) — The student council at John Abbott College will remove its funds from the Bank of Montreal to protest that bank's international loans policy in South Africa.

The council will be moving its \$128,000 account to the National Bank of Canada.

A letter explaining the council's decision was sent to the student activities committee, which will have to ratify the motion.

The text of the letter "condemns all immoral investments in the racist apartheid regime in South Africa."

The council has also demanded the administration remove its money from the Bank of Montreal.

Gordon Ritchie, student representative on the board of governors, will raise a motion of divestment at the next meeting of the board in February.

Classified

341 — APT., ROOMS, HOUSING

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350 — JOBS

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354 — TYPING SERVICES

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Typist located near campus ready to type your term papers, essays, etc. Telephone 849-7660.

361 — ARTICLES FOR SALE

For sale: One Air Canada ticket Montreal/Halifax return. Depart Jan. 30 return Feb. 1. Charter fare only \$109. Call Sheila 845-7836.

For sale: Tape Recorder Sony TC 649, 7" reel to reel, 3 head, 3 motor with sound on sound and echo. Excellent condition. \$375. Call 845-5875.

372 — LOST AND FOUND

Found: watch in men's washroom in Stewart Biology. Call Paul at 488-0170.

Lost: in Bronfman or on Sherbrooke a brown "Russian" fur hat with light blue lining. A reward is offered for its return. Turn in to Hilda at Students' Society Desk in Union Bldg. or call 392-4553 (RVC) and leave message for Andrea.

383 — LESSONS OFFERED

VOICE LESSONS. McGill trained, experienced teacher. Reasonable rates; beginners or experienced. Before 9 pm: 487-9761.

385 — NOTICES

Male Beer Drinkers: we wish to invite male beer drinkers 25 years and over, to a comparison taste test of beer. This event will be held during the day Saturday Jan. 31st at a downtown location. Interested parties please call 332-0618 or 687-6274. Out of pocket expenses will be paid.

Israel Youth Programme Center, in the Cavendish Mall will be having a meeting of all students who attended Israeli Universities, within the past two years, today 8 pm. For more info, call Debbie at 481-0218.

Vocational Exploration Group and Assertive Training Group run 3:00-5:00, each Monday and Tuesday afternoon at the Counselling Service, 3637 Peel Street. Phone 392-5119 for information.

389 — MUSICIANS WANTED

Wanted: 1 Bass and 1 Tenor to sing on a regular basis in a small chorale group. Practices are twice a week in Montreal West. Experience necessary. Please call 697-2298 or 697-6995.

392 — PARKING SPACES

Parking needed (exchange) 392-5808 (day) 733-2935 (night): Willing to exchange an underground parking space on Côte des Neiges (near Côte Ste. Catherine) for an underground space in the same area, or near McGill campus. My present space is too low for my vehicle.



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TODAY

The Inter-marriage series presents: "Mixed Marriage or Inter-marriage", with Rabbi H. Joseph. Cost per session: \$2.50. Cost per series: \$5.50 for individual; \$8.00 per couple.

Tues. Jan. 27

Israeli Folkdancing, Union Ballroom 3480 McTavish. 7:00 pm beginners; 8:30 pm advanced. Come learn some dances and have fun. Cost: \$1.50 students, \$2.00 non-students.

Wed. Jan. 28

12:30 pm Dialogue '81 presents "Opening your own Business" with Mrs. Joan Pesner. The advice is valuable.

Thurs. Jan. 29

6:00 pm "Leadership Training" with Manny Weiner. You do not have to have been born a leader to be one. Come discover the skills required to be a good leader.

Fri. Jan. 30

6:00 pm Oneg Shabbat. Come join us for a relaxing evening, fine meal, song & spirit. Cost: \$3.00 card members; \$3.50 others. Please call & reserve in advance.

NOTE:

Join us for a delicious warm & inexpensive lunch time "bite" everyday from 11:30 - 2:00 pm. Remember Friday's Falafel, Israeli style.

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The Economic and Political
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Prof. I. Vlasic

Professor of Law at McGill University

Mr. J.C. Legg

Office of the Advisory on Arms Control
and Disarmament Affairs, Dept. of External Affairs.

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Jan. 27, 1981

7:30 PM

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STATUS AND NON-STATUS INDIANS, METIS, INUIT ATTENTION: NATIVE STUDENTS

In 1978, the Federal Government established an employment policy to increase Native representation in the Federal Public Service. The Office of Native Employment, a section of the Public Service Commission was created to fulfill this function.

To adequately respond to the federal department's requests for applicants, the Office of Native Employment needs the names of Natives interested in pursuing a career in the Public Service of Canada.

Interested students should send an application or resume to:

Richard Picard
Regional Coordinator
Office of Native Employment
1126, chemin St-Louis, room 205
Sillery, Quebec
G1S 1E5

Once received, all applications and resumés will be reviewed and interviews will be scheduled.

Application forms will be available at your McGill University Canada Employment Centre, 3637 Peel Street, Room 308.



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El Salvador:**The people kept the spirit alive**

by Wendy Jones

The main impediment to the workers' movement in El Salvador over the last 50 years has been "a lack of activism and leaders with experience", says Miguel Gonzales, a native Salvadoran.

"The people kept the spirit alive. Only after 45 years of struggle are the working class of El Salvador organized," said Gonzales.

Gonzales has been living in Canada for the past two years, and working for the Toronto-based segment of "Farabundo Marti" — an international organization which supports the Democratic Revolutionary Front (DRF) in El Salvador.

Gonzales traced the first worker's organization to 1924, when they achieved for workers

the right to work an eight hour day. In 1931, the Communist Party was formed.

"They had a big responsibility to organize the working class," said Gonzales. "The workers didn't have enough organization by themselves."

In 1932, the first alliance of peasants was formed and received a harsh reaction from the government. In that year over 30,000 peasants "died at the hands of the dictatorship", said Gonzales.

By the 1940s, an industrial working class had appeared, and, in 1944, unions organized a country-wide strike that led to the overthrow of General Hernandez Martinez. In 1946, the textiles industries organized a strike and achieved the right to organize and strike.

Both of these strikes were organized by "the petty bourgeoisie" said Gonzales, with little participation from the Communist Party or the peasants.

A clandestine movement appeared in 1947 to organize the masses and "work for basic rights", but with the aid of the U.S. government in the early '50s the Salvadorean government of General Lemos managed to destroy this movement, said Gonzales.

In 1957, General Lemos was overthrown in an insurrection led by workers and students with no participation by the peasant class. The workers' movement was further solidified by several strikes in the late 1960s that were supported not only by the factory workers, but by the teachers and professionals as well.

It wasn't until the 1970s that organizers were able to split from the Communist party and effectively mobilize all the sectors of Salvadorean society. In 1975, a number of organizations were joined under the umbrella of the

continued on page 6

RAEU to sponsor conference on students' rights

by Wendy Jones

With a \$17,000 grant from the Ministry of Education, the Regroupement des Associations Etudiantes Universitaires (RAEU) is preparing to hold a conference to draw up a charter of student rights.

The conference, scheduled for February 6, 7 and 8 at l'Université de Montréal, will be using a charter drafted by U de M students last December as a working document.

"RAEU considered it (the charter) to be such an important idea that they decided to have a conference and get input from university students all over Quebec," said Paul Smith, the McGill representative to RAEU.

RAEU has sent requests to each faculty association for five delegates as well as requests for 20 delegates at large from the campus. This means a possible 85 delegates from McGill alone.

Also attending the conference as observers will be representatives of the Association Nationale des Étudiants de Québec (ANEQ), the Presse Étudiante de Québec (PEQ), and the National Union of Students (NUS) as well as representatives from each CEGEP. RAEU will be subsidizing transportation and accommodation for all delegates and invited observers.

Newly appointed Minister of Education Camille Laurin will make the opening address Friday evening along with Robert Gaulin, the president of the teachers' union, Centrale d'Enseignants du Québec (CEQ).

On Saturday and Sunday, workshops will convene to discuss nine themes that RAEU considers relevant to the charter of student rights.

Among the workshop discussions will be the rights of students to have input into the content of their courses and programs. Also included in the U de M charter are the following clauses:

"The student, through his/her student association, has a right

to participate in the hiring and promotion of teachers." and,

"The student has the right, through his/her student association to evaluate the instructor he/she receives, and to be informed of the results of the evaluation."

Another workshop will focus on non-academic rights of students, including the right of a student to have access to any and all files concerning him/herself.

Student services and the appropriate amount of student participation in the management of these services will also be discussed.

The advantages, rights and responsibilities of student associations that are recognized by their administrations will be discussed, as well as the means of obtaining recognition and

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NUS becomes CFS

OTTAWA (CUP) — Canadian students' new national organization has been christened the Canadian Federation of Students (CFS).

Delegates from colleges and universities across Canada, excluding Quebec, met recently to plan the merging of the National Union of Students (NUS), the national political organization; the Association of Student Councils (AOSC), the service organization; and the various provincial bodies.

"What is important for students to recognize is that they will now be members of one umbrella organization instead of three," said Eleanor MacDonald, a Carleton University Ontario Federation of Students (OFS) representative at the conference.

She said in the past students were often unsure who was defending their rights in issues such as student aid.

MacDonald said provincial organizations will still exist. "Students across Canada are facing the same problems — more cutbacks," she said. But each province faces a different

Sauvé opens:**DU model parliament blathers**

by Brian Topp

"Mr. Speaker, I rise on a point of order."

"State your point of order." The opposition MP pointed his finger across the floor to an offending cabinet minister.

"The honorable member from Kemp-Jackson is not properly attired, Mr. Speaker. He is not wearing a tie. I call on you to have him ejected from the house!"

The minister, protests notwithstanding, was promptly

ejected by the Sergeant-at-arms, returning shortly afterwards with a tie.

On that note, the McGill Debating Union's first Model Parliament settled down to business this past weekend.

Canadian House of Commons Speakers Jeanne Sauvé officially opened the even last Friday night with a speech on parliamentary procedure. Sauvé lauded what she termed the dedication of the Members of Parliament, and outlined how legislation works its way through to enactment.

With much pomp and ceremony, the Model Parliament replayed some of the ritual surrounding the opening of the Canadian House, and then began considering three bills presented by the government side, headed by Debating Union Club member Charlene Brook. The opposition was led by Owen Curtin.

On Sunday afternoon, after countless amendments, points of order, points of procedure, rulings from the chair, and

votes, the Model Parliament had approved resolutions calling for Canadianization of the economy and reinforcement of gay rights. The House defeated by one vote a resolution on increased foreign aid.

"The opposition members are neo-fascist lapdogs of Western imperialism," asserted government member Partho Ghosh, shortly before the defeat of the foreign aid bill.

Participants appeared to take the event seriously, with frequent floor-crossings by disillusioned backbenchers on both sides, and several attempts made to form a 'third party' by particularly disgruntled members.

"This is a different way of debating," Brook said.

"In most debating you're forced to take a position on one or the other side. In parliamentary debating you have more freedom, as evidenced by the fact that several of my members voted against the foreign aid bill."



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Comment

One billion hostages

As the former American hostages from Iran landed at West Point yesterday, news had already spread of the indignation and abuse they suffered at the hands of their captors.

Although preliminary reports indicate no systematic pattern of harassment or torture, a doctor at the U.S. Air Force hospital in Wiesbaden, Germany told the press, "It is a very grim picture indeed."

Reports indicate that abuse of the hostages was primarily psychological, involving poor living conditions and food, death threats, mock executions and false reports about family members. In some cases, the abuse may have gone further, involving beatings and extended solitary confinement.

Though the United States can be reproached on many counts for its policy toward Iran — helping to reinstall the Shah, arming him, cooperating with SAVAK, etc. — the 52 can hardly be held to blame for American foreign policy. There is no doubt that they were deeply and unjustifiably wronged by Iran, and the actions of their own country.

It is a bitter irony then, that only through this injustice dealt to 52 members of their diplomatic corps did Americans catch a glimpse — and not the harshest one imaginable — of what millions of less privileged people around the world must endure every day, in part because of American foreign policy.

There were more than four dozen hostages in Iran, but human rights groups such as Amnesty International have documented thousands of cases of torture and physical abuse in Third World dictatorships. Many of the worst offenders, such as Chile, Uruguay and the Philippines, receive strong support from the American government.

Al guesses that "several thousand" political prisoners are being held in the Philippines, for example, where accounts of torture include prolonged punching, kicks and karate blows, beatings with a variety of contusive instruments — including rifle butts, heavy wooden clubs and glass bottles — pounding of heads against walls or furniture, burning of genitals and pubic hair, *talanga* (beating of the soles of the feet), and so-called "lying-on-air" torture (in which the victims were forced to stay suspended between two beds, being beaten and kicked when their bodies sagged or fell). Some prisoners were treated with extreme brutality, being subjected to electric shocks on the genitals and vicious beatings.

And in Latin America, our own backyard, "An estimated 80 per cent of the population lives under military rule. A common feature of such regimes... has been the declaration and implementation of a 'permanent state of emergency'. Such

governments regularly invoke special powers which, over a period of time, inevitably lead to the erosion of civil liberties, to the institutionalization of practices such as arbitrary arrest and torture of suspected dissidents and to a repression which oversteps all constitutional and legal bounds, violating the most elementary standards of humanity," according to A.I.

And let's not forget the 900 million or so people around the world who suffer from malnutrition. These people don't need torture to cause their agony because, according to former World Bank president Robert McNamara, "They subsist on incomes of less than \$75 a year in an environment of squalor, hunger and hopelessness. They are the absolute poor, living in situations so deprived as to be below any rational definition of human decency. Absolute poverty is a condition of life so limited by illiteracy, malnutrition, disease, high infant mortality and low life expectancy as to deny its victims the very potential of the genes with which they are born. In effect, it is life at the margin of existence."

So the ugly truth of it is, though the American hostages suffered, though their human rights were violated, they were among very good company — about one-quarter of the world's population.

But there is quite naturally an uproar over the hostages in the U.S., for few Americans are familiar with the daily reality of torture and repression, just as few are familiar with the devastation of fighting a war on one's own territory, for there has been none in the U.S. for more than a century. Yet war, torture and oppression are what are reaped from support for dictatorships, and arms sales to Third World countries (the U.S. is the number one arms exporter in the world).

If North Americans are aghast at the suffering and repression of 52 people, why are they complacent before the misery of one billion?

The only apparent reason is ignorance. Speaking at McGill last semester, Jeremy Boulton, an international correspondent for *Maclean's*, *The Globe and Mail*, and *The Economist* said that, because our media is "big business," and is controlled by a restricted number of individuals tied closely to the largest corporations, we get a distorted view of the Third World.

In his words: "The result of this has been an extraordinary fence built around the minds of North American people. We have become, because of our media, the single most isolated society in the world today. We are absolutely uninformed about the Third World. We don't understand the Third World, we are arrogant towards them, we have no respect for what they think or what they think about us."

This week, the students of McGill are fortunate enough to have two campus groups organizing events aimed at chipping away at this wall of ignorance; the McGill Latin American Students' Association (LASA) and the McGill Public Interest Research Group (McPIRG).

Members of the LASA have organized a "Latin American Cultural Week" to inform us about what we North Americans seem to know least — Latin America. With a series of films and seminars on life and death in Latin American democracies and dictatorships, the students will address questions that often go unanswered in the commercial press. Why is the U.S. resuming

aid to El Salvador even though four American nuns and two American lawyers were killed there recently, allegedly by government forces? Why is the U.S. cutting off aid to Nicaragua, even though it has received international acclaim for its democratization, and the improvement realized in the lives of its people since last year's revolution? and just what is it like to face the constant threat of arrest and torture while working for ITT or Noranda in Chile?

As for McPIRG, while its primary orientation is toward the study of local public interest issues, it has invited several notable figures, such as Joseph Collins of the Institute for Food and Development Policy, and Robert Degrasse of the Council for Economic Priorities to tell us why people are starving in Third World countries while these countries export food to industrialized nations, and why we are spending more on guns this year than last, while unemployment continues to rise.

Don't rely on the commercial media. It's up to you to see you're more than just a brick in the wall of ignorance.

Richard Goldman

With nary a dry eye in the room, the *McGill Daily* staff elected Emily Earle as the 65th (approximately) Sports Editor in the paper's history. Earle will replace Brahm Pascal who has gone into semi-seclusion to scribble his memoirs in Crayola. A talented young prospect of the Ontario heartland, Earle has been on the big team for two years, distinguishing herself as a gifted journalist who always gives 110 per cent, a real holler gal who doesn't know the meaning of the word pain. Win one for the Bipper, Em.

PARTY

In the Arts Faculty Lounge
Jan. 28, 1981
starting at 3:00 PM

ALL STUDENTS
AND
ENGLISH FACULTY
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Department of English Students' Association

SEMANA DE LA CULTURA LATINO-AMERICANA Latin American Cultural Week

Monday/ Lunes	26/01/81	Frank Dawson Adams Inst. Auditorium, 3450 University St. admission \$1.50 7:00 p.m. apertura / opening 7:15 p.m. <i>Simporele</i> , Cuba 1974, 30 min. 7:50 p.m. <i>El Pez Que Fuma</i> , Venezuela 1979, 90 min. "The smoking fish"			
Tuesday/ Martes	27/01/81	Arts Building (campus)—Room 145 2:00 p.m. Conference / Conferencia "Today's Latin American Culture" "La Cultura Latino-americana de hoy" Frank Dawson Adams Inst. Auditorium, 3450 University admission \$1.50 7:00 p.m. <i>Septiembre 78</i> , Nicaragua 1979, 30 min. "September 78" 7:35 p.m. <i>Se Solicita Muchacha de Buena Presencia y Motorizada con Moto</i> , Venezuela 1978, 90 min. "Wanted: nice looking girl and delivery boy with motorcycle"			
Wednesday / 28/01/81 Miercoles		Frank Dawson Adams Inst. Auditorium, 3450 University St. admission \$1.50 7:00 p.m. <i>Inti Illimani</i> , Chile-Quebec 1978, 30 min. 7:35 p.m. <i>Queridos Companeros</i> , Chile 1973, 60 min. "Dear friends" 8:40 p.m. <i>Le Voleur de Travail</i> , Quebec 1979, 60 min.	Thursday/ Jueves	29/01/81	Arts Building (campus)—Room 145 2:00 p.m. Conference / Conferencia "El Salvador de hoy / today" (Video-cassette and speaker) Frank Dawson Adams Inst. Auditorium, 3450 University St. admission \$1.50 7:00 p.m. <i>Pais Portatil</i> , Venezuela 1979, 90 min. "Portable Country"
			Friday/ Viernes	30/01/81	Union Building—Room B01 3480 McTavish St. 7:30 p.m. Gran Fiesta Latina—Baile Party—Dance admission \$2.00
					

Co-sponsored by the
International Students' Association of McGill

McGill Public Interest Research Group

The modern megacorporation and the ever-increasing government bureaucracies have taken over our lives. Their interests dictate the way we work, eat and play. To defend citizens' interests, public interest groups have sprung up all over the continent, working on the premise that citizens must combine into effective organizations if they wish to match the clout of corporations.

The public interest research group (PIRG) is an organization of students with just such an idea in mind. The PIRG aims to direct some part of the amount of research and academic work going on in universities towards the study of public interest issues. It embodies a unique approach to education. Rather than being a sterile test of academic aptitude to be filed away and forgotten, term papers and other student research become part of a creative process whereby students enhance the lives of their fellow citizens. Instead of mindlessly preparing to conform to the establishment, students face the challenge of finding alternatives to the Status Quo.

• • •

Increasing student knowledge about public interest issues is the primary objective in bringing you together for this week of lectures, films and other activities. Participants will be able to see first hand how citizen advocates are dealing with problems in the Quebec environment in addition to meeting and speaking with prominent national activists. This offers each of us the opportunity to learn the various strategies used for researching and acting upon public interest issues.

Through observation and participation you should be able to see how to get involved in the various issues. The fact that a particular topic was assigned to each day does not mean that public interest issues are disparate — rather, by week's end it should be quite clear that a strong interrelatedness exists among them all, and with this understanding we can begin to seek alternatives to the status quo.

Every day of this week follows a consistent pattern: the noon-time panelists discuss their involvement within local action group, followed by two sets of films/videotapes from the CBC and NFB and then a break until 7:30 pm, at which time the main speakers will discuss the issues with an international perspective to their own and their organization's involvement. The only change will be for Friday: The main speaker will talk at 4:00 pm and from 8:30 onwards there will be a benefit concert held in the Commons Room at Douglas Hall.

Saturday will be the chance for all those persons newly interested in seeing how the PIRG is going to be organizing to act on the issues. The workshop will commence in the Union Ballroom at 10:00 am and continue through to around 5:00 pm. The event following will be a talk with Barry Commoner, 1980 U.S. presidential candidate, Citizens Party. There will be a nominal charge for this speech which will be held in Leacock 132. The tickets are limited and are now on sale at Sadie's.

WEEK SPONSORED BY

ARTS AND SCIENCE UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY (ASUS) STUDENT SOCIETY CUSO CENTER FOR
DEVELOPING AREA STUDIES GRADUATE SOCIETY SOCIAL WORK STUDENTS ASSOCIATION
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McGill Public Interest Week

FOOD & INTERNATIONAL DEVELOPMENT DAY **MONDAY**
12 p.m. University Centre 3480 McTavish Street Room 310

PANEL DISCUSSION: SUPERMARKETS - ARE THEY SELLING US SHORT? A LOOK AT DOLLAR VALUE, HEALTH HAZARDS, AND ALTERNATIVE FOOD SHOPPING

Panelists: Lise Scott Tibeaux of the Canadian Association of Consumers (Québec), Lorette Chrétien Sloan of the Ligue des Femmes, and Christian Bélanger of the Co-op Olier.

Moderator: Rick Goldman (McPIRG)

7:30 p.m. Leacock Building Room 132

PUBLIC LECTURE: FOOD AND DEVELOPMENT: HOW WE FEAST WHILE OTHERS STARVE

Speaker: Joseph Collins, the Institute for Food and Development and co-author of Food First and Aid as Obstacle

It is becoming increasingly clear that the 'hidden cost' for the industrialized world's awesome progress has been the ongoing exploitation of poor and indigenous people and the plundering of the earth and its resources. Poverty exists in the shadow of progress; some of us are dying from too much, others from too little. But is aid really reversing the exploitation relation, or is it just stabilizing it? Are we really helping the poor and hungry, or are we just defending the maintenance of our lifestyles? Are we giving bread to the unfortunate, or securing the cash crops which fill the shelves of our supermarkets?

Commentators: Roger Young, North-South Institute (Ottawa), Fabien Léboeuf, Développement et Paix, Stuart Hill, Entomology Professor & Director of Ecological Agriculture Project, MacDonald College McGill University.

HEALTH & ENVIRONMENT DAY **WEDNESDAY**
12 p.m. University Centre 3480 McTavish Street rm 310

PANEL DISCUSSION: TOXIC WASTE: A THREAT TO OUR SURVIVAL

Panelists: Bruce Walker of the Society to Overcome Pollution (STOP), Daniel Green of la Société pour Vaincre la Pollution (SVP); and a member of the Mascouche Citizens Committee.

Moderator: Robin Walker (McPIRG)

Toxic waste disposal is an issue that should be of concern to all Montrealers. It has already had an impact on the lives of thousands of people living in the Montreal area. Just last year, residents of several West Island communities found they couldn't drink their tap water because it contained unsafe levels of phenol, an industrial pollutant. Residents of Mascouche, a town on the North Shore of the St. Lawrence, have discovered to their surprise that a toxic waste disposal centre may be built in their community. For several years, the media have been saying that we shouldn't worry, that a "Love Canal" couldn't happen here. Why not? How are manufacturers disposing of their toxic wastes? What can we do about this?

7:30 p.m. Leacock Building Room 219

PUBLIC LECTURE: ACID RAIN REVISITED: WHAT WE KNOW, WHAT TO DO ABOUT IT

Speaker: Michael Perley, Executive Director, Canadian Environmental Law Research Foundation

Acid rain is a major international problem that has extremely serious local implications. Already, five hundred (500) lakes have been effectively killed by the proliferation of acid precipitates over large parts of Ontario. Food chains are being disrupted, recreational and commercial waterways are being destroyed. Yet, little if any action has been taken by governments to deal with the problem. This inaction is not scientific in nature; we do possess the technology to eliminate the industrial wastes that cause acid rain. Unfortunately, we lack the legislation that would force companies into taking an effective course of action.

HOUSING DAY **FRIDAY**
12 p.m. University Centre 3480 McTavish Street Room 310

PANEL DISCUSSION: RAISING THE ROOF: HOUSING ISSUES IN MONTREAL
Discussion on tenants' rights and housing cooperatives

Panelists: Arnold Bennet, formerly of the NDG Tenants' Association; London of Heritage Montreal; and Lucia Kowaluk of the Milton-Parc housing co-op.

Moderator: Harold Koblin

As one of the essentials of life, housing is a subject that few citizens can afford to ignore. Yet, Canadian cities are currently undergoing a housing shortage of major importance. It is all but impossible to find housing at any price in Vancouver and Calgary; forty percent of all the unfit housing in Canada is located in Montreal. Developers are buying up what little housing is left - perhaps housing, like energy, will become a luxury few can afford. What are the alternatives open to citizens; how can we keep our neighbourhoods intact while maintaining affordable housing costs? What are governments doing about the problem? What should we do about housing?

4 p.m. University Centre 3480 McTavish Street

PUBLIC LECTURE: PUBLIC INTEREST WORK - ACTION FOR A CHANGE

Speaker: Donald Ross, New York Public Interest Research Group (NYPIRG)

"One must think about global problems, but the only way you act is logically," said René Dubos. Citizens action is on the rise again. Working at the grassroots, forming coalitions at the national level, and exchanging information internationally, citizens groups are proving that we don't have to take it any more. What lessons can we draw from experiences over the last decade, what projects should we work on in the eighties? What role should students play, and what are the best areas for them to organize?

WOMEN'S ISSUES DAY **TUESDAY**
12 p.m. University Centre 3480 McTavish Street Room 310

PANEL DISCUSSION: RAPE, ASSAULT, AND PORNOGRAPHY: ORGANIZING THE COUNTER-ATTACK NOW!

Panelists: Harriet Schleiffer, formerly with the Montreal Rape Centre; Barbara Findlay, feminist author associated with the National Advisory Council on the Status of Women; Diana Yaros of le Mouvement Contre le Viol; and an instructor of Wendo (women's self-defense).

Moderator: Susan Bandler (Women's Union)

That violence against women is a structural feature of our society has been a public issue for decades. That rape is the most criminal form of violence has been public knowledge for years. But, what is actually being done about rape? Are new legislative measures really giving women the protection they have a right to? Are self-defense techniques as effective as they need to? What men and women do to eradicate rape?

PUBLIC LECTURE: PORNOGRAPHY, MEDIA PORTRAYAL OF WOMEN, AND ACTS OF VIOLENCE: HOW THEY ARE ALL LINKED TOGETHER

Speaker: Barbara Mehrof, Women Against Rape, a New York based feminist group

The fear of rape affects all women. It limits their freedom, influences the way they dress, the hours they keep, and the routes they choose to walk. Yet, violence against women, whether it consists of rape, assault, or sexual harassment is to a large extent perpetuated by the media's portrayal of women as sexual objects. Through pornography, fashion ads and the promotion of sexual stereotypes, women are reduced to the status of sexual playthings, objects to be violated and conquered, victims of our violent, competitive society.

ENERGY DAY **THURSDAY**
1 p.m. University Centre 3480 McTavish Street rm 310

PANEL DISCUSSION: POWER POLITICS: THE ELECTRIFICATION OF QUEBEC

Panelists: Solange Vincent, activist in the Friends of the Earth (FOE) and the Common Front on energy, author of La fiction nucléaire; Gordon Edwards of the Canadian Coalition for Nuclear Responsibility; Nick Nicholson, a designer of solar homes; and Paul McKay of the Peterborough chapter of the Ontario Public Interest Research Group (OPIRG).

Moderator: Peter Maess (Acting President, McPIRG)

Quebec is proceeding full steam ahead with the largest electrification program in the world: Rivers are being dammed, hydro lines strung, nuclear power plants built. But where is all this power supposed to be used? Do we have a need for this much capacity? If this power is destined for export, who will ultimately benefit from the ongoing construction? (hydro dams and nuclear power plants are extremely capital-intensive; their construction doesn't create all that many jobs). Why isn't Hydro Quebec, a provincially

7:30 p.m. Leacock Building

PUBLIC LECTURE: PUTTING OUR MONEY WHERE OUR NEEDS ARE: THE ECONOMICS OF MILITARY SPENDING AND ENERGY

Speaker: Robert de Grasse, Council for Economic Priorities (New York)

It is commonly believed that military spending is good for the economy. The second world war, for example, is often cited as the reason behind the end of the great depression. However, the issue of military spending is not as it appears. The economic dynamics behind military spending and the structural effects of arms spending on the economy are seldom, if ever, discussed in the media. How do military expenditures, such as the F-18 fighter-bomber affect inflation and unemployment? Is the reason why we aren't coping with the energy crisis the fact that we are spending so much money on armaments?

WORKSHOP **SATURDAY**
10 a.m. University Centre 3480 McTavish UNION BALLROOM

WORKSHOP: ON ORGANIZING IN THE PUBLIC INTEREST

WITH: Donald Ross (Executive Director, NYPIRG)

Paul McKay (Provincial Co-ordinator, OPIRG)

Barry Commoner (1980 US presidential candidate, Citizens' Party)

7:30 p.m. Leacock 132

KEYNOTE LECTURE: TRANSFORMATION TO A NEW SOCIETY

Speaker: Barry Commoner, Centre for Biology of Natural Systems, Washington University, St. Louis

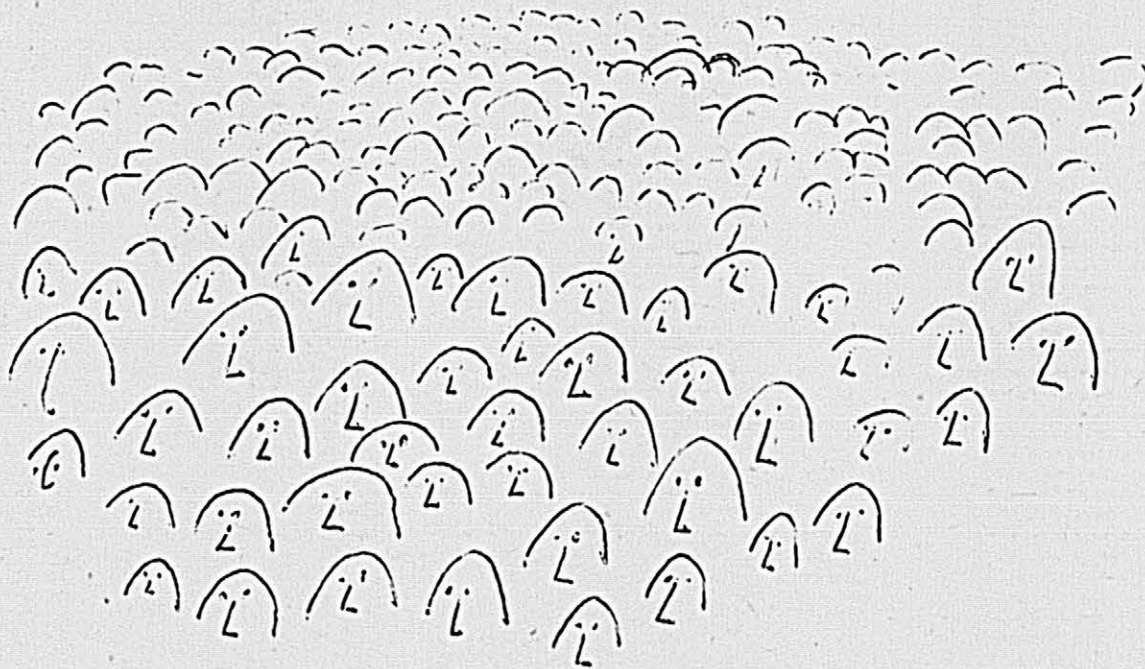
Environment, energy, and economy are the three systems whose interrelation constitutes the fabric of our life, world. All three systems are crises-struck. Yet, we continue to pollute the environment; we continue to use non-renewable energy sources, and this with an average efficiency of less than twenty percent; and we continue to rely on the means and relations of production which create inflation and unemployment at the same time. Will the eighties require us to make a new start? What is the alternative? Who will bring it about?

McPIRG office: 392 8911

PUBLIC INTEREST WEEK

McGill Public Interest Week

Make your studies count!



McGill PIRG

THANKS TO JULIE AND PAUL ATTALLAH,

SUE BANDLER, PETER BRUCK, NANCY CONLEY, DON DESCHENE, MARIA DESY, CARMEN FERRAR,
MICHELLE FINGER, BRAD FOSTER, LILI GHOVANLOO, RICK GOLDMAN, AVI GOMBERG, LORI HYMAN,
HAROLD KOBLIN, GRACE KRUPA, PETER MAASS, BRIAN MOREL, NANCY PRONOVOST, MARY RENAUD,
BRIAN SCHREIBER, ALAN SELBY, MICHEL SHEPPARD, NANCY SOLSBY, BILL THOMPSON, DAISY TRAUB,
ROBIN WALKER, and EVERYBODY THAT ARE HELPING TO MAKE IT HAPPEN!

Letters

Hyde Park

Humour is no laughing matter

To the Daily:

I would like to respond to the article which appeared in the Daily Christmas Issue concerning women engineering students and the *Plumbers' Pot* ("Plumbers' Image Only Skin Deep," 3 December 1980). In the article, I was misquoted as saying that the *Pot* is "sexist and racist." On the contrary, what I explicitly said was that if the *Pot* was as racist as it is sexist, it would not be tolerated on the McGill campus. I said I felt there was no such thing as "perfectly harmless humour" because humour plays an important role in our culture. The *Pot* is not sustained because engineers read it. There is a strong demand for it in every faculty in the university. I at no time objected to its publication. What I said is that sexist humour (unlike racist humour) is socially acceptable in our culture and that this is a reflection of a fundamental toleration of a double standard.

Susannah Muskovitz

CLIP THIS AD

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On McGill International . .

The following is the text of a speech Professor Peter Gutkind made to the Graduate Faculty Council last Friday.

Mr. Dean, as you might imagine, once again the subject is McGill International, a new corporate structure implanted in our midst. My concern dates back to December 13, 1979, when before another assembly I then warned people to reflect on this openly declared financial adventure. Even at that early stage we were treated to some clearly enunciated racism and paternalism when a representative of the Medical Faculty spoke briefly saying, among other things, something about people who had just emerged from grass huts. Such comments are not alien to us at McGill University. At the last Council (November 28, 1980) I read out to you with anger and emotion yet another shocking racist statement fathered by two authors, Mr. D. Bourke and Professor S. Shapiro, in their report on the possibility of establishing McGill International. One could cite numerous other examples which cumulatively might allow us to observe that racism is not alien to us, indeed that in some quarters it is well and healthy at McGill — but often dressed in pseudo-intellectual terms.

With your permission, and the patience of my colleagues, I would like to speak once again about McGill International. May I begin on a rather sordid note. On Monday morning, December 1, 1980, at about 8:20 am when I entered my office, I found a highly obscene note under my door which said, permit me to quote: "You Fucking Jew and Nigger Lover." This event was just three days after this Council met on November 28, 1980. I have in past years received such notes and numerous anonymous telephone calls. I treat these in the same manner as my reaction to a letter received by Principal Johnston in April last year which contained the forged initials of one of our colleagues. These matters are the product of very sick, nay fascist minds. On the following day, Tuesday, December 2, 1980 just after 2 pm I received a telephone call which threatened me with dire consequences if I were to attack McGill International again. The call was barely 30 seconds and in my innocence I asked for the name of the caller when, naturally, he hung up. On reflection this call reminded me of the report by the poet Auden some years ago in the *New York Times Magazine* that he had received the following call. "Before I left New York in March," he wrote, "the phone rang and a voice said: 'We are going to castrate you and then kill you.' All I could think to say was: 'I think you have the wrong number.'" Like the note I expect to ignore the call.

Mr. Dean, a few days ago the McGill Daily reported on a speech which the present director of McGill International made. The first lines of this report read as follows:

What we want to do is put Western thinking into the local culture of the countries we're going to be working with.

Mr. Dean, this statement will live in infamy. It is born of a degree of ethnocentrism which makes Professor Neil Croll a totally unsuitable person for the appointment which he holds. Not even members of the World Bank, IMF, AID, IDRC,

CIDA, and so on, would make so outrageous and ignorant a statement — an orientation which will bring shame and disgrace to this University. To reflective and concerned colleagues, to many students, and in particular to the Third Worlders among us, this is an affront and an insult. It is clear, Mr. Dean, that Professor Croll is badly in need of further education. Should McGill International be re-named McGill Brainwashing, Inc.? There are other items in this article which are equally horrible such as a reference to

...if a McGill team takes over a village in India for example.

I have no doubt that, as usual when people say immensely stupid things, there will be charges of having been quoted out of context. In light of what I have learned these past weeks I very much doubt that this was the case. Mr. Dean, yesterday afternoon we learned yet more. Evidently McGill International has opened its doors to a blatantly fascist yet allegedly Christian organization called Moral Rearmament. Many people in this room will have heard about this nefarious organization which has existed for many years and spread its vile poison around the world and in particular among the people of the Third World.

Mr. Dean, there is something fundamentally wrong with McGill International even in its infancy. There is no public evidence that either yourself or others have taken very firm steps to put matters right. You must therefore be prepared to shoulder the consequences.

The whole structure is wrong. For example, a part-time member of McGill International will, so we learn, work on a commission basis. This must be a rare position in this university. Such an appointment can only be described as that of a contract hustler. This is totally wrong. Just think of the ethical problems which are raised.

Let me please go a step further. Formal minutes and formal membership, as well as endless informal conversation, reveal that a link is being forged between McGill International and the Centre for Developing Area Studies (established in 1962 and which by hard work has achieved international stature) — about which at this meeting we will hear more later. This linkage can only lead to rapid and irredeemable contamination of the CDAS. Not only is McGill International set to pollute our collective reputation as a university, but now the very integrity of CDAS is under threat. The two directors between them, who I believe, share some views in common, have been in close consultation both formally and informally. If I may say so, Mr. Dean, as it is many of us in the Faculty of Arts will not easily forget the actions of Professors Bruneau and Hamilton last year in respect to the Department of English. You should also know that the vast majority of the Graduate Fellows of the CDAS, many of whom are Third Worlders and feel humiliated and offended by these events, are firmly opposed to the linkage which is being forged. It is you, Mr. Dean, who will have to pick up the broken pieces. Finally, Mr. Dean, I must tell you what my intentions are. I do so completely openly as I do not support the pathology of secrecy which is so well established among us. I would ask you to turn to the Minutes of Council of January 25, 1980, Item 515. I then pleaded with the previous Dean to avert disaster and to reject outright this insidious racism. I also said then, although it was not recorded, that it will be of paramount importance that we watch the activities of McGill International with the utmost diligence.

It has now become necessary to do this, as some of us knew it would be, to expose racialism and ethnocentrism and this old-style colonial adventurism. We must do this because the people of the Third World, while they must fight their own battles, must also know who we are and what our purpose is. Hence letters will go to major newspapers published in those countries where McGill International plans to operate; to universities and concerned citizens; to local organizations in such countries and to agencies and governments with which McGill International has established or expects to establish contacts or contracts. I believe this to be an honourable, legitimate and constitutional measure which is now virtually the only answer to deal with this new corporate monster in our midst.

It is bad enough, Mr. Dean, that we have just appointed, so I learn, the boss of the Royal Bank and the boss of Alcan to the Board of Governors. These are corporate bodies which have grown rich and powerful on the poverty of the people of the Third World. Perhaps we cannot do anything about such appointments. But we have some hope of being successful elsewhere. Thus, unless there are great changes in McGill International, from this afternoon on this new organization among us will have to become a top secret body; meetings will have to be held behind locked doors, and the Annual Reports will have to be printed in the caverns of the Royal Mint and then delivered by hand to the chosen few who share the present policies and objectives of McGill International.

Mr. Dean, I plead with you, as I have pleaded before, to put these matters right; to educate this gung-ho director of McGill International. I further plead with you to understand what universities are all about and to give dignity to our work; to heal not just the body of the poor but also their spirit; to help humanity and not insult it.

Peter C.W. Gutkind

OPEN MEETING of McGILL STUDENTS' SOCIETY

TODAY at 1:00 PM
University Centre, Room B09-B10

Topics to be discussed:

- New CUTS Travel Office
- Daily Autonomy Proposal
- Upcoming Students' Society Elections
- New Society Computer and many more issues.

RAEU

continued from page 3
financing for those groups.

Smith, who is in charge of mobilizing delegates from McGill, emphasized that delegates to the conference will not be drafting the actual charter of student rights, but that they will be determining the content and format of the document. RAEU will be responsible for formulating the final charter after the conference. With the delegates' approval, they hope to bring the amended document before the National Assembly for approval.

"Education has become a very important part of society...and university students are, for the most part, adults and should be viewed as responsible people with the right to make decisions concerning that education," said Smith.

Students at John Abbott College in St. Anne de Bellevue are currently negotiating their own charter of student rights with their administration. The charter, drafted in 1978, is considerably more detailed with respect to rights and responsibilities of students than the one proposed by the U of M students.

Said Smith, "Details are lacking from our charter and that's one of the things the delegates must decide on."

Smith will be consulting with the student associations at McGill concerning the nominations of delegates to the conference, and encourages all interested students to leave their names and phone numbers on the sign-up sheet located in the Students' Society office. There will also be a meeting for all interested

parties on Thursday at 4:00 pm in Union room 420.

El Salvador from page 3

Democratic Revolutionary Front.

"This is a working class movement," said Gonzales, "that bases its interests in the interest of the proletarian class."

Last Wednesday the DRF sent communiques to various

governments concerning the threat of U.S. intervention.

When asked about what he thought about newly-inaugurated President Reagan, he replied,

"Mr. Reagan represents a danger not only for El Salvador, but for liberation movements all over the world."

Gonzales' talk was sponsored by the Center for Developing Area Studies.

Martlets beat Patriotes, 75-58 ...
continued from page 7

The first nine minutes of the second half brought out the worst in McGill as UQTR scored 19 points to McGill's ten and pulled ahead 49-44 with less than 11 minutes left. The Patriotes led for less than two minutes and for the last eight minutes of the game the Martlets played well.

A full-court press, improved passing and shooting and UQTR's total letdown allowed the Martlets to score 14 consecutive points and grab a 57-49 lead. Finally, the last four minutes of the game were all McGill as Linda Schaapman, like a great pool player under pressure, pocketed all her shots.

The Martlets scored the final 12 points of the game leaving the Patriotes in complete awe of the Mart's offensive capabilities with or without Annette Kiss and M.J. Codère, who had fouled out.

The game would have been much closer but UQTR lacked both inside shooting and offensive rebounding. Even when left unguarded under the basket the Pats forwards would blow easy shots. The Pats had

only eight offensive rebounds whereas the Marts responded with 29 of their own and snared 17 of the defensive variety. As well, UQTR turned the ball over 28 times; no team can win without the ball.

"This weekend in Basketball" could not decide on the game's MVP. So, in typical nonsensical fashion, it decided to award this week's "Gillette Special" to Martlet forward Linda Schaapman and Martlet coach Hubert Lacroix.

Lacroix wins for his courtside histrionics. His face was redder than a McGill Redmen football helmet. He was jumping around hysterically because his team was listless and he was powerless to help them on the court.

Individually for the Marts, Karen Diaz scored 15 and 62 per cent from the floor. Guard J.J. Codère was next with 14 including 67 per cent from the charity stripe. Annette Kiss and Michele Poupore both cashed in ten points and ranked one-two in rebounds; Poupore had 13 and Kiss pulled down nine.

Guard Annie Constantinides missed the game with a severe thumb sprain. A cast was put on her right hand for a week to see how the injured thumb responds.

Today**ASUS Graduation Ball Committee**

All those interested in planning this year's Grad Ball: Please attend today's meeting at 6:00 in the Union. Our meeting room will be posted outside the ASU office, B-22.

Winter carnival bash:

There will be a party for all those interested in volunteering for Winter Carnival '81 in Room B07, basement of the Union Bldg. between 12 noon and 3 p.m. We need your help!

Debating Union:

Do you enjoy a good argument? Can you make an objective judgement in the midst of debate? You can find out by being a judge at the McGill Debating

Union Winter Carnival International Debating Tournament, Feb. 6 and 7. Sign up any day at the Debating Union office, Union B-16 from 11:00 to 2:00. Lots of fun to be had and no experience necessary. (A lot of truth to the rumours about the free booze party afterwards).

Amnesty International

Urgent meeting 4:30 pm, Union room 425, to confirm concert assignments and discuss El Salvador petition. At 5 pm Professor Sam Noumoff will be speaking on A.I. assistance to political refugees in Canada. All welcome.

Sexuality and Faith:

An exploration of the relationship between faith & sexuality. Open to all. Henry Birks Building (Fac. of Religious Studies). Today noon to 2:00 p.m. Co-leaders: Rev. Chris Ferguson (Presbyterian/United Minister) and Mrs.

Adrienne Price (Counsellor McGill University.)

Seminar: today at 3:00 p.m. in Room C103E of the Macdonald-Harrington Building on "Food System in Cuba", the seminar will be given by Joseph Collins.

Ladies B Squash Team

will be hosting Cote de Liesse at 7:00 p.m. today.

Kappa Kappa Gamma

would like to welcome all women to our coffee this afternoon from 3-5 p.m. Drop by for good company, conversation and the best coffee in town. If you have ever been interested in fraternities and would like more information on how to get involved then we would love to see you. Our address is 3455 Stanley St. Apt. 209. If you have any questions call us at 286-0597.

**The 1981 McGill Winter Carnival**

invites all faculties, clubs, fraternities and individuals to participate in the

Ice Sculpture Contest
1st Prize - \$200
2nd Prize - \$100

All entries must be registered with the Carnival committee, Room 211 of the Powell Student Services Bldg., 3637 Peel St., 392-4551, BEFORE JANUARY 29th, where contest regulations will be made known.

Help Us Take the Chill Out of Winter.
Participate in Winter Carnival '81!

McGILL ARTS & SCIENCE UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY

3480 Mc Tavish Street, Rm. B-22,
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(514) 392-8950

Nominations for 1981-1982 Executive Positions

President
VP Arts
VP Science
Secretary
Treasurer
Members-at-large (3)
Arts Reps to Stud. Soc. (2)
Science Reps. to Stud. Soc. (2)

Students interested in running for these positions are asked to contact Chief Returning Officer, Jane Gilchrist, Rm B22 of Union Bldg. for information and nomination sheets. Nominations close MONDAY, FEBRUARY 9 at 4:00 PM.

Office Hours: MWF 12:00 - 1:00
TTh 11:00 - 12:00

Election Wednesday Feb. 18, 1981

The McGill Winter Carnival**SKI TRIP**

Friday, February 6th

Bromont (downhill) - \$23.
(cr. Country - \$19.)

Mont Sutton - \$25.

Owl's Head - \$23.

Orford - \$25.

These prices include:

- 1) Transportation by Murray Hill Coach
- 2) Breakfast served on the bus by McDonald's Restaurants
- 3) Lift ticket
- 4) "Souper du Bon Vieux Temps" (Old Fashioned Supper), all-you-can-eat at l'Erblière La Goudrelle in Mont St-Grégoire
- 5) Après-ski party with DJ and light show.

Tickets on sale at Sadie's in the Union.

THE DEADLINE is FRIDAY, JANUARY 30th.

A JEWISH PERSPECTIVE**INTERMARRIAGE**

Intermarriage Series: Fees
late registration per couple individual
by TODAY \$8.00 \$5.50
(Each session individually \$2.50)

All sessions will be held at Hillel House 3460 Stanley Street Tel.: 845-9171

1. **Mixed Marriage or Intermarriage**
TONIGHT at 7:30 pm
with: Rabbi Howard Joseph of the Spanish and Portuguese Congregation also Lecturer in the Dept of Religion at Concordia University.
2. **The Socio-Cultural Realities of Intermarriage**
Monday, February 2nd, 1981 at 7:30 pm
with: Rabbi Ron Aigen of the Reconstructionist Synagogue.
3. **Relationships...Family...Bond**
Monday, February 9th, 1981 at 7:30 pm
with: Ephraim Rudsky
Counsellor at Jewish Family Services
4. **From Our Own Experience**
Monday, February 16th, 1981 at 7:30 pm
with: A couple who has undergone the whole experience: A group discussion.

Two games in front

Redmen dominate Bishop's 71 - 64

by Mel Timmy

LENNOXVILLE — Reach for the top, year 2000.

Host: In 1981 what was the McGill Redmen's record after their first four league games? Beaconsfield High, Harry Smith...

Smith: Zero wins, four losses.

Host: No... Wagar High, Derek Schwartz...

Schwartz: One win, three losses?

Host: Wrong... It was four wins, no losses.

Yes, believe it or not, our mighty Redmen are four and oh and keep on romping and rolling over the QUAA competition. Yes, on a night when Bruce Springsteen was doin' it to the Montreal Forum, the Redmen were doin' it to the Bishop's Gaitsers in Lennoxville, beating them 71-64 and handing the Gaitsers their second loss in four games.

Leading by only one point at halftime, the Redmen stretched their lead to as much as 13 points with two minutes and 22 seconds remaining in the game.

McGill coach Butch Staples ecstatically said of his players after the game, "Everybody believes in each other." This was proved time and time again during the game as McGill wouldn't allow itself to be rattled, and thus was capable of playing with a four-point lead as though it were 15.

From a spectator's standpoint the game was a classic, one characterized by the high shooting percentages, not many fouls, a lot of fast breaking, few turnovers and a strong display of rebounding.

The first half was evenly played. With the score 35-34 for McGill and both teams shooting over 50 per cent, the rebounding edge belonged to the Redmen with 15 boards to Bishop's 12. There was a total of seven turnovers: three for McGill, four for Bishop's.

The second half was a tale with a different ending. Forward Mark Adilman, who's beginning to make it a tradition, popped McGill's first two baskets of the half giving it a three-point lead, 39-36. From this point on the second half was all McGill.

The Redmen statistics were awesome for this half and should be noted. Their shooting was 17 for 25, a whopping 68 per cent. Rebounding-wise they has 29, almost twice their first-half total, 25 of which were on the defensive boards.

Individually, captain Gordie Brabant, undoubtedly the leader of the pack, was an efficient 12 for 14 from the field with nine rebounds. He led all scorers with 24 points.

Adilman was seven for 10 with seven rebounds, finishing with 14 points. Forward Willie Hinz had nine rebounds and ended up with 13 points. Guard Sylvain Castonguay was a clutch four for four from the field while forward Rick Rusk had six points and hauled down a bruising 12 rebounds. Guard Mike Homsy ended with six points, shooting three for five from the field.

Observations: Redmen defence was superb in shutting down the Gaitsers' offence in general, especially star forward Trevor "Batman" Bennett, frustrating and forcing him into poor shots, most importantly taking him away from the boards. Bennett was top scorer for the Gaitsers with 15 points... Redmen defensive rebounding was very proficient in not giving up a second and third rebound thus allowing Bishop's only one shot per offensive possession... Most importantly, the Redmen believe in one another and are playing like a winning team, like champs.

So away from Bishop's the Redmen have come, Still with no losses and all their games won.



Redmen captain Ken Covo (20) swoops in on Patriotes goalie Daniel Coutu. Redmen lost, 4-3.

Penalties galore:

Patriotes stave off Redmen, 4-3

by Elise Goldberg

Okay, everybody, here's a tough one for you: What are 117 plus 10 plus two game misconducts and a match penalty?

It is safe to say that whatever you guessed is wrong. They are the total penalty minutes dished out during the Redmen's two weekend games.

The barrage of penalties overshadows the fact that the Trois-Rivières Patriotes just barely hung on to beat the Redmen, 4-3, in Saturday's game. And in Sunday's exhibition game, McGill overpowered the Université de Montréal team.

The league game, against UQTR, started out as a fairly routine affair. The game was scoreless until halfway through the first period when Trois-Rivières took a 2-0 lead. Backhand shots by Michel Ellis and François Bellerose slipped past Redmen goalie Larry Rush for both scores. However, the second goal came on a play that should have been ruled

offside.

Nevertheless, the trouble began at 1:20 of the second period. No, there wasn't a bench-clearing brawl, a fight, not even a minor scuffle. The referee, the man who breaks up such occurrences and gives out the penalties, got hit by a puck or a stick or a skate.

Whatever it was, he got it bad on the side of the knee and could not continue further in the game. Therefore, one of the linesmen took the responsibility of keeping things under control. He proceeded to prove that a referee in a coma is better than a linesman any day.

Three minutes into the period, Pierre Duval got the third Patriote goal on a powerplay. UQTR got its fourth and final goal at 7:26 in the period, once again a powerplay, when Michel Thomas slipped the puck in behind Rush.

Soon after, McGill got its first goal on a breakaway by Steve Weatherbee and Pat Chiasson. Weatherbee started the rush, passed off to Chiasson who then half-shot, half-passed the puck, and Weatherbee tipped it in past TR goalie Daniel Coutu.

Soon after, David Moritsugu got a penalty for roughing along with a 10-minute misconduct. Yes, they do give misconducts for swearing but only after you've been properly warned. Was Moritsugu warned? The linesman was reffing — are you kidding? Of course he didn't get a warning.

But at that point luck was not on the Redmen's side. At 13:04 in the period, with Trois-Rivières using its "stand on the goalie so he can't see anything" strategy, one of the Patriotes fell back onto Rush. Rush was injured, with stretched ligaments in both knees, putting him out for the next few games.

François Grenier replaced Rush, and did a spectacular job, preventing any additional Patriotes goals.

At the end of the second

period TR was on top 4-1, but the Redmen started their comeback with a goal just over five minutes into the third period. Pat Shannon made a beautiful backhanded pass to forward Brad Field whose slapshot from the slot eluded Coutu's glove.

But soon, all hell broke loose and when the air had cleared, 28 minutes of penalties had been given out. It started as a few harmless penalties but at 10:37 it all blew over and the game went completely out of control.

Coutu went over to the boards to retrieve a puck, as he was all alone in his end at the time. Redman Brad Field skated over and checked Coutu. Les Patriotes decided to retaliate for these actions against their goalie.

The first Pat in was Pierre "Whom shall I hit next?" Duval, who had 14 of TR's 30 total penalty minutes. When the scene had returned to one of tension rather than chaos, there were eight men (four from each team) in the penalty box. It looked as though the team benches had been moved from one side of the rink to the other.

With only a few men on the ice, the Redmen kept plugging to catch up and with a minute and a half left in the game, they tightened the gap to 4-3 on a powerplay goal by Field, assisted by Weatherbee. Unfortunately, try as they might, the Redmen just ran out of time.

"The reffing was terrible," was the understatement of McGill forward Cory Boiselle.

"We're a better team than they are, but since the game was all cut up with penalties, we just couldn't get moving," agreed forward Pat Shannon.

The Université de Montréal game was a similar type of game in that the first two periods were relatively calm. It was a seesaw battle that had McGill taking the upper hand throughout.

Martlets sloppy in 75 - 58 win

by Bobby Katz

Marlet coach Hubert Lacroix was perturbed and disappointed after the game against the UQTR Patriotes and confessed, "It's not time to push the panic button, but you just can't play two halves like this and expect to win."

Fact: The McGill Martlets played lethargically and listlessly Saturday afternoon.

Fiction: The Martlets lost.

Fact: The Martlets won 75 - 58 against a UQTR team which played above its height and ability.

Dr. Dunk, McGill's regular (and only) practicing basketballologist explained, "The Martlets are not concentrating on the court. One player lets up mentally on the court and then this affects the whole team. Even the Marlets first half

cheer, 'Concentrate!' didn't seem to help. I personally believe it was because the Martlets played the entire game with five-pound weights on their legs, but who really knows."

Benjamin Disraeli once wrote, "There are three kinds of lies: lies, damned lies and statistics." The statistics part applies to McGill: The Martlets shot 50 per cent from the floor (33 for 65) and 60 per cent from the foul line. But, they did not play well for the first 32 minutes of the game and had to turn it on in the final eight minutes to win.

The Martlets sucked the proverbial bag in the first half yet still managed to come away with a halftime lead of 34 - 30. McGill played down to UQTR's level and had most of its of-

fensive plays nullified by travels, poor passes, and numerous three-seconds-in-the-key violations before they could get a shot away. In short McGill was dormant.

As the first half progressed, Lacroix's frustration became more evident as his face turned a progressively darker shade of Martlet red. There was nothing he could do; his women were as flat as a week-old open bottle of ginger ale.

The Martlets' flatness, combined with UQTR's above-average outside shooting produced a closer-than-should-have-been first half. The Patriotes' Chantale Bigras played phenomenally as she went six for 14 from the floor and two for two from the foul line for a team high 14 points.

continued on page 6

The McGill Students' Society
invites you to participate in the
Winter



MINI-COURSE PROGRAM

The Mini-Course Program is a series of non-credit, instructional courses designed for the enjoyment and self-development of students at McGill University as well as the general public. It provides for learning opportunities in areas that are not provided for in the University curriculum.

ELIGIBILITY:

These courses are open to the general public; however, members of the McGill Students' Society will enjoy a slightly reduced fee. (N.B. All McGill students are members of the Students' Society except non-resident students and those in programs administered by the Centre for Continuing Education.)

REGISTRATION

This program is subsidized through your Students' Society membership dues; however, the basic cost of each course is reflected in the fee charged.

Registration will take place in Room 107 of the University Centre, 3480 McTavish Street on Wednesday, January 28th from 12 noon to 6 p.m. and on Thursday, January 29th from 12 noon to 2 p.m.

All course fees (unless specified) must be paid in advance, during registration by cash or certified cheque (payable to the Students' Society of McGill University); otherwise, you will not be permitted to take the course. No refunds will be given for any reason whatsoever, except in the case of cancellation of a course.

CANCELLATION:

The Students' Society reserves the right to cancel any mini-course for which there is insufficient registration. Full refunds will be made in this case.

We hope these mini-courses will give you pleasure in learning, opportunities for self-development and help you acquire new skills.

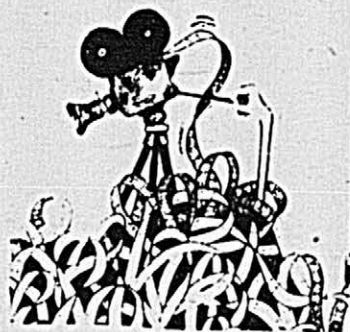
If you have any suggestions for possible mini-courses, please let us know. Direct these and any other comments you may have to the Program Director, University Centre, Room 105, or call 392-8962.

PHOTOGRAPHY I

Instructor: **Stephen Eisenberg**
Tuesdays, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.
Beginning: February 3rd, 1981
6 sessions in Union B09
Fee: **\$30 McGill students**
\$35 general public

This course is directed primarily at the novice to slightly experienced photographer, though the serious amateur may find many aspects of the material of interest. Topics covered will include: handling, maintenance and purchasing new and used equipment, lenses, close-up work, filters, film, exposure, strobe flash, colour temperature, etc. Charts and graphs will be used to illustrate material covered and students will be encouraged to ask questions. Students are required to bring a camera (35 mm or one using 120 film) to every class along with the camera's owner manual, if possible. Materials used in assignments will be at the student's expense.

About the Instructor: Stephen Eisenberg holds a B.A. in film and communications and has been a freelance photographer for the past 5 years. He has done work for several Montreal studios which includes a small, feature-length film.



WOMEN'S SELF-DEFENSE

Instructors: **Earl Robertson**
and **Carolyn McSwan**
Mondays, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.
Beginning: February 2nd, 1981
8 sessions in Union B09/10
Fee: **\$30 McGill students** **\$35 general public**

The self-defense system taught in this course and offered to the female community, has received wide acclaim from schools and police departments alike. It will de-emphasize physical tactics and concentrate on developing an awareness of potential danger situations through the use of psychological defense tactics.

Though not a course in martial arts, some fundamentals of physical self-defence will be covered. Guest lecturers include James Anderson, chairman of the Police Technology Dept. at John Abbott College and Philip Schneider, a Montreal lawyer.

About the Instructors: Earl Robertson holds a black belt in karate, is the assistant director of the Criminal Justice Institute and teaches at John Abbott College in the Police Technology Department. Carolyn McSwan holds a brown belt in karate as well as a B.Ed. degree.



GUITAR I

Instructor: **Mike Crochetière**
Thursdays 6:30-7:30 p.m.
Beginning: February 5th, 1981
6 sessions in Union B10
Fee: **\$30 McGill students**
\$35 general public

This is a course on the basics of playing the guitar, designed for those with little or no playing experience. The emphasis is on chords and picking techniques. Students are required to supply their own instruments and materials.

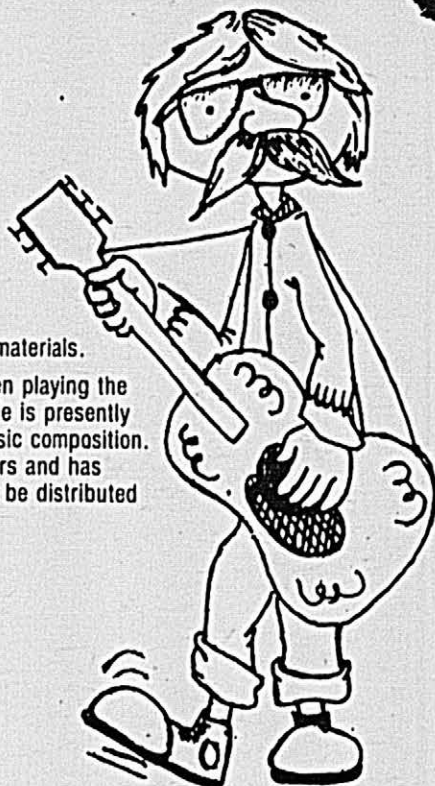
About the Instructor: Mike Crochetière has been playing the guitar for 12 years and holds a B.A. degree. He is presently working towards his B.F.A. specializing in music composition. He has been teaching guitar for the past 5 years and has written a book on playing the guitar which will be distributed to students in the course.

GUITAR II

Instructor: **Mike Crochetière**
Thursdays, 8:00-9:00 p.m.
Beginning: February 5th, 1981
6 sessions in Union B10
Fee: **\$30 McGill students**
\$35 general public

This course is designed for individuals with prior knowledge of guitar techniques. Lead guitar styles and music theory (as it applies to the folk/rock idiom) will be discussed. Students are required to supply their own instruments and materials.

About the Instructor: (See Guitar I above)



INTRODUCTION TO CONTEMPORARY JAZZ DANCE

Instructor: **Deborah MacKenzie**
Mondays, 5:30 to 7:00 p.m. and
Wednesdays, 7:30 to 9:00 p.m.
Beginning: February 2nd, 1981
Twelve 1-1/2-hour sessions in
Union B09-B10
Fee: **\$20 McGill students**
\$25 general public

This course will introduce the student to the basic jazz exercises and fundamentals of jazz dance. Students are required to bring leotards and stirrup tights or sleeveless shirt and loose pants — it is essential that knees are covered and feet are bare. Students may change in adjacent washrooms.

About the Instructor: Deborah MacKenzie has had professional experience in ballet, modern, tap and jazz dance in Vancouver, New York, Toronto and Montreal, and has done choreographies in afro and rock jazz. She was the founder of the McGill Jazz Club (1977) and presently teaches jazz dance at Concordia University.



PUBLIC SPEAKING

Instructor: **Harvey Berger**
Wednesdays, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.
Beginning: February 4th, 1981
6 sessions in Leacock 15
Fee: **\$40 McGill students**
\$45 general public

This course is designed to enable students to develop skills in 3 basics of public speaking: the development of ideas for a talk or debate, organization of material in support of that idea and presentation of material to an audience using a dynamic delivery.

Beginning with introductory talks by the students, the course will cover a variety of speaking situations including: impromptu talks, role-playing, small group communication, speeches utilizing description, talks to inform, debates and talks to persuade using emotional appeals as well as factual evidence.

Students will also practice the art of listening in order to help one another with sound, objective criticism. Videotape recordings will be used as a learning aid.

About the Instructor: Harvey Berger teaches public speaking and journalism at Vanier College and has extensive experience in the communications industry including radio, advertising and sales promotion.



CARDIO-PULMONARY RESUSCITATION BASIC LIFE SUPPORT

Instructors: certified CPR instructors on staff
with the Resuscicare Institute
Thursdays, 6:00 to 9:00 p.m.
Beginning: February 5th, 1981
5 sessions in Union B09
Fee: **\$50** (This fee is payable directly to the Resuscicare Institute at the first session.)

This course will teach basic anatomy and physiology as well as a preventative health program. Students will learn to recognize the symptoms of heart attack and choking victims and will be shown 1 and 2 person CPR on adult and child mannequins. Rescue techniques for victims of obstructed airways (conscious and unconscious) will also be taught. Students completing the course will be certified by the Quebec Heart Foundation.